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HAMILTON LIFE

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Prof E Fitch

STUDENTS FAIL IN SUPPORT OF "VAGABONDING"

Permission To Visit Classroom Lectures Little Used

MUSIC ATTRACTS MOST

Underclassmen Make Use of Privilege

For two weeks Hamilton undergraduates have possessed the privilege of "vagabonding," but just how many have enjoyed that privilege is uncertain. On first consideration the system appears to be following the same course that it has in so many other colleges—gaining an enthusiastic reception at first on the part of a certain few, followed almost by oblivion.

The particulars of "vagabonding" being well known to the whole student body by this time, it is interesting to observe just what sort of a reception it has had. When the petition was granted, the Faculty was unanimously in favor of it, but they seemed to regard it as of slight importance, for they believed that it would soon be forgotten. Many editorials from other college publications supported this view, although Princeton proved a notable exception where not only has the initial reception been enthusiastic, but the practice has also managed to maintain its popularity to a large extent.

At Hamilton, the results have been different and somewhat disappointing. There has been little interest shown except by a very few, and the few are generally underclassmen. While underclassmen interest is not to be condemned, the original petition sought the privilege only for juniors and seniors who now seem to be the least interested.

Of course, there are many subjects which have only a technical treatment and would never prove interesting to students not taking work in that particular department. However, lectures in such courses as music, literature, ethics and history, are bound to have an attraction for the average student in college, and it is certainly impossible that he take all of them. So far music, a new course and one that many have found difficult in working into their schedule, has attracted the most attention. On several occasions, Professor Shute has had more outsiders present at his lectures than regularly enrolled students, but he himself is of the opinion that "vagabonding" is not being appreciated as a whole. The literature lectures have also been drawing a few, as well as the history classes. **Life** having tried to keep the student body informed of the particularly interesting subjects that are to be treated in certain courses each week.

As a matter of fact, however, it is still too early to judge the results of "vagabonding" at Hamilton. It is impossible to compare the situation in a way to that at Princeton where there are so many more lectures of vital interest each week and so many students of all types to appreciate them. At any rate, whether the idea ever becomes popular or not, it is always going to prove of value to a few to be able to cut in on other lectures when they wish.

Latest Scholarship Standings Computed

With a phenomenal drop from first to seventh place, the Alpha Delts yielded the first place in fraternity scholarship to the Emerson Literary Society. Another surprise comes with the Lambda Chi's and the Chi Psi's climb from ninth and tenth to second and third places respectively. The D U's garnered last place without spirited opposition from any other crowd, dropping from seventh place to do so. As is usually the case, the work of the men was better in the spring term than during the fall and winter. This past winter the college average dropped from 75.47 to 73.87.

The official returns follow.

Emerson Literary Society	76.92
Lambda Chi Alpha	76.11
Chi Psi	76.01
Lambda Xi Sigma	75.55
Neutrals	74.52
Psi Upsilon	73.93
Alpha Delta Phi	73.51
Delta Kappa Epsilon	73.28
Chi Beta Sigma	73.03
Sigma Phi	73.01
Theta Delta Chi	71.38
Delta Upsilon	68.47
College Average	73.87

Schedule of Interclass Games for Coming Week

Baseball

Monday 2—1 at 7:15.
Tuesday 4—2 at 4:30.

Tennis

Monday 4—3 at 7:15.
Wednesday 3—1 at 4:30.
Thursday 4—2 at 4:30.

Golf

Monday 4—2 at 4:30.
Tuesday 3—1 at 4:30.

Track

Friday at 4:30, Freshmen-Nonvarsity.

PLANS MADE FOR "LIT" MAGAZINE

First Number of Hamilton Literary Magazine Will Appear Early in June

Plans are now being made for the first number of the Hamilton Literary Magazine which received the endorsement of the student body at the last college meeting. The magazine will be attractively printed, about one hundred pages in size, and with a light gray or a buff cover. The first issue will appear early in June.

A number of stories and articles and some undergraduate verse will be published. The issue will include a story by John K. Hutchens, '26, written while he was in college. The manuscript winning the William Duncan Saunders Prize and several other papers submitted in this competition will be printed.

In lieu of a definite section devoted to Alumniana, a list of important recent publications by Hamilton Alumni is being prepared by Prof. Ibbotson. Provision will be made, however, as time allows to secure arrangements for alumni news and probably for some alumni contributions.

Appointments to the Lit Board are: Macmillan and Mineka,'29; Hirsch, Law and Niemeyer, '30.

Prof. Ibbotson and Bonham Give Talks

Two members of the Hamilton College faculty, Joseph D. Ibbotson and Milledge L. Bonham, spoke before more than 100 librarians gathered at a sectional meeting of the New York State Library Association in Utica last Wednesday.

Deploring standardization in education, Mr. Ibbotson said: "There is too much lynch spirit in America, not lynching of body but of mind." In this age of mass production and mass consumption, Americans are doing mass thinking, he asserted.

"We must prevent standardization of opinion, wholesale and mass production, from stifling individual thought and freedom; we must do our bit to preserve freedom of thought and sanity of opinion on difficult controversial questions," he continued.

"We can not expect anything from schools for schools are largely controlled by this system of standardization. I believe the great hope lies in libraries. If they contain only the instruments of standardized thinking we are rushing toward loss of freedom. They ought to help people to see both sides of every controversy."

"Popularizing History," was the topic of Prof. Bonham. He expressed the opinion that history would prove automatically interesting provided it was properly introduced. Channels for such introduction which he suggested were historical novels, plays and motion pictures. He urged cooperation between librarians, historical teachers and local historical societies.

Although a campus mock convention nominated Charles G. Dawes for president, students at Ohio State University, in a straw election gave first place to Governor Smith, and fifth to Dawes. It was explained that convention represented group opinion, rather than individual preferences.

Three more contests have been added to the Hamilton College golf schedule. The links team will meet the Yahnundasis at Clinton, May 16, Union at Schenectady, May 21 and the Yahnundasis at New Hartford, May 26.

Although the Hill players lost their initial match 5-1 there is little expectation that any changes will be made in the team. Headed by Mead, sophomore star, easily the leader of the forsome, the group contains Donaldson, Chapin and Beardsley.

CATALOGUE OF ELECTIVES CONTINUED BY STUDENTS

Undergraduates Record Impressions of Courses to Guide Students In Their Choice of Electives—Chiefly Courses of General Interest Covered

(General Chemistry)

Chemistry 1-2

Chemistry presented in the intertaining, semi-popular fashion of the gay 90's. As no text-book is used, the course may prove to be a stumbling block to the men unaccustomed to taking careful lecture notes. Great part of first term devoted to physical instead of chemical phenomena. Antiquated treatment of balancing of oxidation and reduction equations makes first term Analytical Chemistry (3-4) unnecessarily hard. Memorizing the periodic table and the few rules governing its interpretation enables a man to pass the final examination. Required of all men who wish to take the advanced courses.

Dramatic Interpretation

(Public Speaking 7-8, B)

Anyone who has the slightest interest in dramatics will do well to take this course. Professor Fancher is both instructive and interesting. The "interpretating" done helps you more in acquiring that certain "poise" than all the declamations you'll ever give. The only pity is that the course is offered but one hour a week. One hour a week scheduled, but actually you get the benefit of a three hour course.

Economics 1-2

The beginner thinks that he has made a poor choice, when the professor tells him on the first day that this course was voted as the "most useless course in Princeton." Nevertheless, the student changes his attitude after a short time. This is a good subject for it offers an illuminating insight into the various economic problems of the day. The first semester is a study of the present financial institutions and the social service they perform for the world. The second semester takes up the financial policy of corporations. The second semester's work becomes somewhat complex, especially when dealing with financial structures. At times, the course tends to become dry. It could be made more interesting if treated more seriously.

Spanish 3-4

Advanced course in "bull-fighting in Spain" by one who has never seen a bull-fight. Prof. Super is the only man in college who can spend one-half an hour telling stories and then cover the assigned work in record time. Seniors have privilege of expressing themselves audibly on any and all subjects whether they know anything about them or not. Slimers must hold themselves in check to keep in good graces of Prof. Super who says kids are too noisy and therefore dislikes slimers. Daily work fair; three quizzes per semester determine grades; heavy stress on the final. A good course with lots of Spanish and little of work.

BASEBALL TEAM BREAKS EVEN IN WEEK'S GAMES

Hamilton Defeats Rochester Saturday, 4-3, in Well-Played Game; Loses to St. Lawrence Earlier in Week By 8-2 Score

Balancing a defeat Tuesday against St. Lawrence with a close 4-3 victory over Rochester on Saturday, the Buff and Blue nine is bettering its record of the first of the season. Saturday's contest was a well-played game as contrasted with the large number of errors in Tuesday's game.

The St. Lawrence aggregation proved a bit strong for the Hamilton nine. Woodlock and Atiyeh, the two twirlers for the Larries, held the Buff and Blue to only seven hits, while their team connected with the ball eleven times. These clouts plus the five errors made by the Buff and Blue at the most critical moments were enough to bring in eight runs to Hamilton's two. Chatfield, Church and Lawton each made two hits, with Chatfield bringing in the two only tallies.

St. Lawrence started off with four runs in the first inning gained by two well-placed hits and a number of errors. Two more runs were added to this in the fourth, and two in the eighth. Chatfield's runs were scored in the sixth and in the eighth.

The house party game proved to be quite exciting in spite of adverse weather conditions. Morris was back in his old pitching stride and shut out the visitors from a number of hits, striking out eleven men. Worboys knocked a mighty clout into right garden for a homer.

The first scoring occurred in the third inning. Three Rochester errors with a couple of hits brought in the first two runs for Hamilton. In the fourth inning Morris let the Rochester batsmen have four of the six hits which they were able to get. These brought in two runs tying the score.

In the fifth Pierce was on base when Worboys came to bat. His homer brought in two runs giving Hamilton a two run lead. The ninth inning was by far the most interesting. With two men out, Morris gave two more hits and a walk. The next man to bat was struck in the arm, forcing in a run. The following Rochester player fanned at two and let three balls go by. Morris however foxed him on the deciding throw and the game ended 4-3 in favor of Hamilton.

Summaries:

St. Lawrence	400	200	020	—8
Hamilton	000	001	010	—2
Hamilton	002	020	000	—4
Rochester	000	200	001	—3

Choir Gives Concert For Party Audience

Friday night the college had its second opportunity of the year to hear the College Choir in recital. Appearing in place of the Charlatans' performance, the choir clearly demonstrated why it holds such a position of distinction in the musical world. In the Chapel, lighted only by the glow from flickering candles, Prof. Fancher and his men won another triumph with their superb choral work.

The program opened with the stirring number of Bach's, "My Chosen King is Christ the Lord." The vigorous enthusiasm of this anthem was in marked contrast to the restrained Russian plea for mercy by Malashkin, called "Open Unto Me the Door of Repentance."

A German melody, harmonized by F. Melius Christiansen was sung next. In this selection, known as the "Crusader's Hymn," Max Wylie and Henry Hyle sang the refrain, with the rest of the choir humming the beautiful accompaniment. Then came an exhilarating French carol by Nicholas

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Tennis Team Defeats Albany and Alfred

Losing one singles and no doubles matches in their first two starts of the year, the Hamilton College Tennis team defeated Albany State Teacher's College 5-1, on Wednesday, and Alfred College 6-0 on Friday.

Herney of the Albany team, by defeating Ballard in straight sets, was the only visitor to win a match. Best, a sophomore, playing his first year on the varsity at No. 4, dropped only five games in his two matches, and had the best record of the squad. Captain Reed and Warfield, veterans from last year were not hard pressed, winning both their matches in straight sets.

Making its debut, the Buff and Blue had little difficulty in defeating the Albany State Teacher's College team by the score of 5-1. Three singles and two doubles matches were won. Herney, No. 2 man of the visitors, defeated Ballard through greater steadiness. Ballard was unable to keep his drives down, and his service was erratic, frequently finding the net. In the doubles Reed and

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Lectures for Vagabonds

Wednesday, 3:30 — Eighteenth Century Letter Writers, Professor Rudd, (Truax Hall).

Wednesday, 3:30 — Siegfried, Professor Shute, (Root Hall).

Thursday, 1:30—Siegfried, Professor Shute, (Root Hall).

Monday, 1:30—Siegfried, Professor Shute, (Root Hall).

Thursday, 3:30 — Moussorgsky, Professor Shute, (Root Hall).

Friday, 1:30 — Rimsky-Korsakoff, Professor Shute, (Root Hall).

Tuesday, 1:30 — Tschaikowsky, Professor Shute, (Root Hall).

PI DELTA EPSILON PLEDGES NEW MEN

Honorary Journalistic Fraternity Taps Fifteen

Fifteen men were elected to Pi Delta Epsilon, the national honorary journalistic fraternity, at a meeting of that society held last week. This is one of the largest groups ever pledged at Hamilton, twelve being last year's quota. Only an editor-in-chief of a publication, a business manager of a publication, one who holds a minor office or one board and is a member of another, or those who are members of three boards are eligible for membership.

The members elected were: Class of 1928, Vincent S. Jones; Class of 1929, William T. Campbell, Robert D. Gage, Lester C. Huested, Zebulun L. Macmillan, William C. Stevens; Class of 1930, David H. Beetle, Frederic N. Davis, Joseph B. Fanning, Clarence B. Fraser, Henry H. Harwood, Irving Hirsch, George D. Hixson, Vernon A. Ives, Theodore H. Perry.

Their qualifications for membership were: Jones, editor of Carpe Diem and member of Handbook board; Campbell, member of three boards; Gage, member of three boards; Huested, business manager of the Royal Gaboon; Macmillan, member of three boards; Stevens, member of three boards; Beetle, member of three boards; Davis, member of three boards; Fanning, assistant business manager of Hamilton Life; Fraser, business manager of the 1930 Hamiltonian; Harwood, art editor of the 1930 Hamiltonian and member of the Gaboon board; Hirsch, managing editor of the 1930 Hamiltonian and member of Hamilton Life board; Hixson, art editor of the 1930 Hamiltonian and of the Royal Gaboon; Ives, editor-in-chief of the 1930 Hamiltonian and member of the Hamilton Life board; Perry, member of three boards.

The iniation and banquet is tentatively scheduled for May 28.

Niemeyer Elected Captain of Fencing

At a meeting of the fencing lettermen held in Coach Gelas' home last Wednesday evening, John H. Niemeyer, '30, of Scranton was elected captain of the team for the 1929 season. He succeeds John C. Redmond, '28, the skillful saberman of this year's squad.

Niemeyer, serving his first year on the varsity, fenced consistently with the foils throughout the past season. He began his fencing career here at Hamilton last year as a freshman. Niemeyer displayed considerable promise during his first year, and this season he won a position on the varsity.

His work was exceptionally brilliant in the triangular meet between Princeton, U. of Pennsylvania, and Hamilton, held at Princeton. In this meet he won five of his six bouts. Also fenced well against the Alumni, defeating Packer, '25, a former captain, and Bookhout, '27; against Syracuse he took two of his three bouts. Next year, with the foils outfit intact and with several substitutes on this year's team ready to step into the places left vacant by the varsity fencers who will be graduated this June, Captain Niemeyer should lead his team through a highly successful season.

Niemeyer was recently elected to the new Literary Board, and is a member of the Chi Psi fraternity. He is also a debater of considerable ability, having participated in a victory over Union last winter.

The lettermen who were present at the election at Coach Gelas' were: Ex-captain Redmond, Merritt, Gilbert, Roberts, Niemeyer, Best and Sarles.

SOPHOMORES WIN IN INTER-CLASS TRACK CONTESTS

DeSormo, '29 and Cutter, '29, Are High Point Men of Meet

JUNIORS ARE SECOND

Strong Wind Makes Times In Distance Events Unusually Slow

Despite weather more suitable for football than track, the sophomores managed to gather 64½ points to win the inter-class track meet by a ten-point margin on House Party Saturday. The juniors, by taking nine points in the final event, the javelin throw, ousted the freshmen from second place by a 2½ point lead. The seniors placed a poor fourth with 14 points.

DeSormo, a junior, was the high point scorer of the meet with a total of 18½ points gathered in five events; the javelin throw, the pole vault, the high hurdles, the low hurdles and the broad jump. Cutter, also of the juniors, and captain of the varsity, was second in individual scoring, being but one point behind DeSormo. Cutter took first place in the high hurdles, the low hurdles, and the broad jump, and tied for third place in the high jump. For the sophomores, Ford was high scorer. He took first place in the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard run, and second in the low hurdles for a total of 14 points. Jayne and Lee were the chief point gatherers for the slimers.

The Sigs had but little difficulty in annexing the 440 interfraternity relay race. The semi-finals of the previous afternoon had reduced the contestants to three; Sigma Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Decagon. These teams finished in the order given. Jenks, '30; Miller, '30; Morse, '30; and Lee, '31 made up the Sig team.

The meet, on the whole, was closely contested, and the result was in doubt until the final event. Aderhold, passing Walker in the last few yards of the 440, made a sensational finish to take first place for the sophomores. Perry, after leading the field for almost the entire distance of the mile run, was forced to relinquish his lead to Crane in the final quarter lap. Douglas had little trouble in winning the half mile run.

A stiff wind made the times for the distance events slower than would probably have been the case under suitable weather conditions.

The summary of the meet follows:

100-yard dash—First, Ford, '30; second, Lee, '31; third, Dutcher, '30; fourth, Corwin, '31; fifth, Puglisi, '30. Time 10:2.

Mile run—First, Crane, '29; second, Perry, '30; third, Denham, '31; fourth, Clark, '28; fifth, Vosburg, '28. Time 5:15:2.

440-yard run—First, Aderhold, '30; second, Walker, '28; third, Dutcher, '30; fourth, Deaver, '31; fifth, McConnell, '31. Time 59:5.

Shot put—First, Lee, '31; second,

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Buff and Blue Is Given Edge in Meet

With the withdrawal of St. Lawrence from what was to have been a triangular meet on the Hill, Saturday, Rochester remains as the lone week-end competitor for Hamilton track men.

Unable to score more than 10 points against Union and Vermont, and badly beaten by Alfred, the Rochester tracksters should provide little opposition for the Buff and Blue. The viistors will bring with them two stars, however, that are well worth seeing. Stevenson, the Rochester city champion in the high jump, and Krauu, a speedy cross country man. The latter recently equaled the Rochester college record in the mile by finishing in 4 minutes 36 2-5 seconds.

Hamilton will enter a team stronger in nearly every way than that of last year and one well qualified to get revenge for defeats suffered at the hands of the up-staters in 1927. Although handicapped by the lack of letter men, Coach Winters, as the R. P. I., meet well evidenced, has built up a strong, well-balanced aggregation. A considerable weakness in two or three of the weight events, alone mars an otherwise efficient team.

The line-ups have not yet been announced. Coach Winters will probably use the same men as in the Troy meet with possible additions, since the contest is on the home field.

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Affiliated with Pi Delta Epsilon

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1928

AN OPTIMISTIC NOTE

For the delectation of any optimists who may have survived the criticism directed toward the colege within the past few years we graciously quote from the Wesleyan Argus. In an editorial discussion of the musical life of the undergraduates at that college we find opinions of a highly pertinent nature. Some of them are particularly interesting when viewed in the light of the great musical interest that prevails at Hamilton.

The really masterful work of men like Mr. Whiting and Professor Smith," says the Argus, "has called forth so little student interest that concert-goers are mystified. Very humbly, we would like to suggest one reason for it . . . . . Our suggestion is this: Too many students are Charles Lambs. Most of the music provided at Wesleyan is over the heads of eighty percent of the student body; and until the musicians learn just how primitive our taste really is, and learn better how to appeal to our barbarian ears, eighty percent of us will continue to stay away from almost all concerts and recitals. This is true of Whiting concerts. . . . . .

"Surely there are plenty of pieces which both highbrow and lowbrow can enjoy . . . we crave variety, too. If programs were composed of every kind of music from "Love's Old Sweet Song' to 'Rhapsodie (sic) in Blue," then no one would be fed up in less than half an hour, everyone would learn to appreciate types of music just a little bit better than what he had been able to appreciate, and everyone would come back for more."

The comparison to be drawn cannot, of course, fail to be odious to Wesleyan—with all due respects to that very worthy institution. For Hamilton is at present better known for the work of its Choir than for its football team or even its Public Speaking Department. There is, moreover, a really living interest in music on the part of the undergraduate body as a whole. The attendance at concerts given both by Arthur Whiting and by the new Musical Art Society bears excellent witness to this fact. It can undoubtedly be said truthfully that few colleges of Hamilton's enrollment boast justly of such a whole-hearted and commendable participation in musical interests.

The largest share of the credit must, naturally, be given to Professor Fancher for his eminently successful work with the Choir, a group that comprises about one-eighth of the total student body. Much must also be given, likewise, to Professor Shute of the department of Music Appreciation and to all those, both faculty and students, who have so laudably supported the Musical Art Society in the first year of its foundation. Without these powerful factors Hamilton might very easily be in the unfortunate—though common—situation of Wesleyan.

Yet should not some few words of praise be spoken in favor of the undergraduate? He is, perhaps, in some small way partly responsible for the present situation. Silk purses have been said to be better raw material to work with than the ears of a certain untidy genus of live stock. And whatever may be said by mournful alumni regarding the decline of intellectual interest among college men, credit must be given the current undergraduate generation on this score. It cannot be said that the music Hamilton provides goes "over the heads of eighty per cent of the student body."

Interclass Games Create Interest

In the spring sports as in the winter, the underclassmen are leading in the number of victories to date. The freshmen are developing some formidable combinations, and the already tried sophomores are carrying on.

The two upperclass baseball teams have each lost one contest and have tied one. The sophomores have won one game as have the slimers. In the first of the interclass contests, the seniors were defeated by the first year men to the tune of 13-2. The junior-senior game was called in the middle of the final inning and the result was a three to three tie. Every team, with the exception of the freshmen, has several varsity men eligible to play in most of the games. Bald, a former varsity man, and Fanning, an ex-high school pitcher, give the Class of 1928 a strong battery to work with. The juniors have Stevens and one varsity pitcher to use. With Walts, Savage and Williams, the sophs are perhaps the richest in strong material. Crowley at second base and Morris at short are the best of the freshmen and make up a smooth infield combination. Eggleston is the mainstay of the slimer twirlers.

In tennis, the second year team seems to be the best of the field. The sophs have won two matches so far and lost none. The seniors have gained one victory and have been defeated once. The slimers have come out victorious in their only contest to date. With three defeats and no victories to their credit, the juniors foot the list. Best, Sarles, and Kavakos, are the stars of the rusties' combination and are hard to beat. Boeve is the best of the freshmen court squad.

Interclass golf seems to be the closest of the contests. At present, the seniors have tied their two matches, and the juniors have won one and tied one. The sophomores were defeated in their only contest and the freshmen have won and tied one. With the winner of the fall tournament at the head of their squad, the first year men show promise of a winning team.

TENNIS TEAM DEFEATS ALBANY AND ALFRED

(From Page One)

Ballard after making a slow start, found their stride and won 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, Fitzgerald and Sarles, a new doubles combination, played steady tennis to win from Sprague and Cooper 11-9, 6-2.

The tennis team inaugurated spring house-party week with a decisive 6-0 victory over Alfred Friday. The Buff and Blue proved so efficient that only one set out of 13 was annexed by the visitors.

Summary of the Alfred match:

Reed, Hamilton, defeated Alley, Alfred, 6-1, 6-1.

Ballard, Hamilton, defeated Thompson, Alfred, 6-2, 6-4.

Warfield, Hamilton, defeated Mascarilla, Alfred, 6-2, 6-1.

Best, Hamilton, defeated Foss, Alfred, 6-3, 6-1.

Doubles

Reed and Ballard, Hamilton, defeated Alley and Mascarilla, Alfred, 5-7, 6-4, 6-1.

Fitzgerald and Sarles, Hamilton, defeated Thompson and Foss, 6-2, 6-1.

Calendar

Wednesday

Tennis match with Albany at Albany.

Thursday

Tennis match with Union at Schenectady.

Choir practice at 7:45 p. m.

Friday

Tennis movies at 7:30 p. m.

Saturday

Tennis match with Springfield at Clinton.

Baseball with Amherst at Clinton.

Track meet with Rochester at Clinton.

Sunday

Chapel preacher; President Clarence A. Barbour of the Rochester Theological Seminary.

Tuesday

Fraternity meetings.

Paper At Stanford Quizzes Students

Despite President Wilbur's discourses on our "definite responsibility" in Nicaragua, Stanford University students voted against the present American policy of intervention, in a questionnaire submitted by the **Daily**. Numerous other matters, political and social, were voted upon. As was to be expected, Hoover's alma mater overwhelmingly chose him for the presidency. Asked for opinions on specific matters connected with the elections, the majority of students said the candidates' stands on prohibition would not influence them, nor would religion. They considered the League of Nations successful and favored American membership in that body.

The students were strongly opposed to any form of trial marriage, and as strongly in favor of a single standard of morality. Most of the voters think they are getting their "money's worth" from college, and prefer the Phi Beta Kappa key to a block "S." Asked if college had affected their views on religion, 371 answered in the affirmative and 423 in the negative. Seventy-eight had been moved toward greater faith, but 314 had become more skeptical of religion. Only 125 are active church members, 332 are occasional church-goers, 165 are indifferent, 171 are agnostics and 41 are atheists.

Asked to choose between living under Fascism or Bolshevism, 547 chose the former and 290 the latter, however, by a vote of 484 to 308 the students favored American recognition of Soviet Russia.

Most of the voters were in favor of modifying the prohibition law, but reported no changes in college drinking conditions during the past few years.

Slow Motion Tennis Pictures To Be Shown

William Tilden, Rene Lacoste, William Johnson, Jean Borotra, and Miss Helen Wills, in addition to a number of other leading tennis players of the world, will exhibit their skill on the screen in the Hall of Commons, on Friday, May 18, at 8 p. m.

It will be a rare treat for Hamilton students to watch the world's greatest players go through their motions of stroke production. The suspended animation and line analysis, new improvements in slow motion photography, make it possible to follow clearly each stroke from its start through its various stages to the "follow through," and to study carefully the footwork, grip on the rackets, and technique of the players.

It is surprising how many new angles of stroke production the films will present. There is the opportunity for comparison not permitted during the heat of actual competition. Tricks of racket handling are revealed, for the volley shot, for instance, in which there is considerable difference of method, right up to the impact of the ball.

Business Staff of Life Is Appointed

Joseph B. Fanning, a member of Emerson Literary Society, was elected assistant business manager of "Hamilton Life," Wednesday at a special meeting of the staff. The selection follows a year of competition in which six sophomores had taken part.

Theodore S. Corwin, the assistant business manager, was promoted to business manager to take the place of Julius A. Kuck. Corwin received the assistant business managership last year. He had previously been a reporter on "Life." He is also a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon, the Hamiltonian Board, and of Pi Delta Epsilon.

Competition for the assistant business managership for 1929-30 started immediately following the meeting of the "Life" board. Three freshmen are at present competing for the position.

CHOIR GIVES CONCERT FOR PARTY AUDIENCE

(From Page One)

Saboly, "Touro-Louro." This number, sung in French with all the zest and sparkle of that tongue drew the first section of the program to a close.

Following the intermission, the second group opened with Blake's spirited poem, "Jerusalem," set to music by Parry. Two negro spirituals followed, "Heav'n Heav'n" by Burleigh, and "Water Boy," a negro convict song by Osgood. The baritone solo of this number was sung by Henry Hyle.

Lvov's "Hosjodi Pomilui," a powerful litany from the liturgy of the Russian Church, drew the greatest applause of the evening. This number has proved itself the most popular in the choir's repertoire. The recital closed with the singing of two college songs, "Fair Hamilton" and "Carissima."

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And why?

Money

Reports of college graduates who have entered business indicate that life insurance holds first place as a source of income. One John Hancock agent describes his work as "the best-paid hard work in the world." He is a college graduate and in five years has put himself at the very top of his business.

Advancement

In the second place, advancement depends entirely on your own effort and ability. This is no fairy-tale of success. It is the sober and proved fact. The Vice-President of a great life insurance company who began his career as an agent has this to say to seniors who are about to graduate from college:

"If you love work and desire to pursue an honorable, useful and lucrative mission in life, this is the business for you to take up. Life insurance salesmanship offers a fine field for the energies of the splendid young men in our colleges.

"That this is true is demonstrated by those college men who have taken up life insurance, for they have shown that the college man is fit for this kind of a job and that the job also is fit for the college man.

"The work of the life insurance salesman is distinguished by independence and opportunity for directing his own activities. It gives all possible opportunity for individual initiative and a chance to make an ample income at an age when most fellows are struggling on a wage pittance."

REASONS WHY

- Life insurance is founded on high ideals.
- It is capable of yielding a good income and the satisfaction of accomplishment.
- It offers opportunities for real leadership.
- It brings you in close association with business and business men.
- It requires you to become familiar with business methods, law and finance.
- It is a field for workers, not shirkers.
- It is an alluring and practical calling for men of dynamic energy.

That is the story of one who began at the bottom and reached the top without the help of a college education. The advantages are with you who graduate from college.

Future

And there is so much room for ability and energy. Life insurance, in volume of business, is one of the three leading businesses in this country, and yet it is only in its youth because the possible application of insurance is expanding all the time.

Satisfaction

But all the pay and all the advancement possible are not going to wholly satisfy the intelligent college graduate. Life insurance offers further satisfaction. It is one of the great factors in the modern world making for security, peace of mind, increase of confidence, and the building up of credit for individuals, businesses and institutions.

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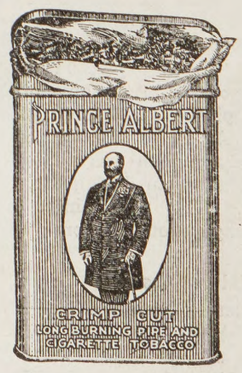
No matter how often I load up and light up, I never tire of good old P. A. Always friendly. Always companionable. P. A. suits my taste. I'll say it does. Take my tip, Fellows, and load up from a tidy red tin.



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CARPE DIEM

Carpe Diem

Carpe, who is always interested in Houseparty sermons, put on his clean shirt and set out for Chapel. He settled himself in his seat, turned his eyes on something nice from Wells, and prepared to listen. . . . . He, Carpe Diem, was an average man. He, Carpe Diem, seemed to his parents last vacation, "cynical, sophisticated," and something else denoting spiritual biliousness. His parents seemed to him, "narrow-minded, old fashioned, and mid-Victorian." Life was a matter of operations or one mad whirl of Podsnappery. (Podsnap was a mid-Vic Babbitt, and more.) Modern Literature is sex; Biography the debunking of enobled lives; and life, thought Carpe Diem is a hollow mockery. At this juncture he transferred his gaze to Vassar College at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

. . . . He, Carpe Diem, was an average man. He, Carpe Diem, no longer chewed the rag about Basebal or Pugilism. Professionalism was why. Speaking of which, thought Carpe, should rate a Hamilton man High Honor. "Sex," came the retort, "is not the one interesting subject," and Carpe who had begun to think so himself, subsided into an "Academic Nirvana," transferring his gaze to the beautiful green upholstery of the walls. Addenda: Nirvana is Hindoo Heaven and for all we know mispelt.

* * *

Marg Pilszinger, the upstate girl friend, wanted to know whether the chapel markers graded the women.

* * *

If I were Prexy I would ban
The watch-the-dormitory man.

* * *

We Nominate for the Hall of Shame

The guy that went visiting Saturday night.
The fellow who turned the lights on downstairs.
The reeking alumnus who insisted on dancing with the chaperons.
That ———— who took my girl outside.

* * *

The following note was found on an unconscious man Friday night. The nature of his injuries has not been ascertained, but it is thought that he may be a suicide.

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party.

" " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "

Nom im thm dime fom alm doom dem do dumb do whe aim oo oooo oooo.

Whdy t i s s hf fks oop pi jd sksjs o34b0983 o h " $)

' N' ' ?? ½ ½ ¼ ½ ¼ * ******** WHEEE

* * *

Add Famous Last Words

No

* * *

Gather around little boys and Uncle Mayonnaise wil tell you a story about College. Once some boys were giving a Houseparty and one of them couldn't get a girl. So he asked one of the other boys if he knew anybody that might come with him. And the other boy said he did and so he got this first one what they call a blind date. When she arrived she drove up in a Locomobile which she insisted on his driving and since she was very beautiful he didn't mind a bit. But she was so beautiful that all the other boys wanted to have her go with them. But she wouldn't and always went with this first boy and they both fell in love and he used to bring her to all the parties and then drive her back to the lovely estate which her family owned. And if you're all good boys and do your math by yourselves Uncle Frenchdressing will tell you some other time some more twaddle like this.

* * *

You guys want to be sure and read this book on bridge by San Looie Ray Ray ray ray TEAM.

* * *

Who's this guy Limberg, anyway?

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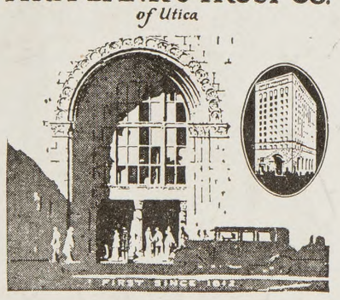

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ALUMNIANA

William H. Squires, '88

J. Sawyer Fitch, '08, has been elected one of the three directors of the Church Federation which lately held its annual session in Rochester, New York.

Professor J. Howard Edgerton, '06, has just been elected pastor of the New Church in Roxbury, Mass. Since last October, when he resigned the position of Superintendent of Schools in Westfield, N. Y., after five years of service, Edgerton has been Professor of Homiletics in the New Church Theological Seminary in Cambridge, Mass. He will continue as Professor in the Seminary while serving as pastor of the New Church at Roxbury. Edgerton was graduated from Auburn Theological Seminary, became teacher of English in the Albion, N. Y., High School under Superintendent Willis G. Carmer, '85, then accepted the Principalship of a High School in Pittsburg, Pa., where he had opportunity to prepare Latin text-books for his students. After several years service as President of a College in Tennessee Edgerton came to New York State to assume the superintendency of schools in Westfield. The New Church Theological School is at 48 Quincy Street, Cambridge, Mass., and Edgerton's address is at 59 Kirkland Street.

H. H. Crumb, '05, superintendent for the last fifteen years of the Union-Endicott Public Schools, has been a central figure in one of our great industrial centers where capital has taken a most sympathetic interest in the education of the workers' children. His preparation for his present work was obtained as teacher of Latin and German and athletics in Lima Training School, Franklin, Kentucky; Principal of Mount Upton High School; also of West Winfield High School. Post-graduate study was had in the State Normal College in Albany. For several summers, Crumb has been active in the State Educational Department as special examiner. During the last fifteen years, the schools in Endicott, have kept pace with the thriving conditions of that town, known nation-wide, from the public benefactions of Mr. Johnson. The material equipment of the UnionEndicott Schools is the best. Eight building projects have been completed during Supt. Crumb's administration. The school population has increased from 860 to 5,000 children, but there is a seat for every pupil in a modernly equipped school building. The New High School was opened in February, completed at a cost of over seven hundred thousand dollars. The teaching force of the schools has been increased from 26 in 1913 to 180 in 1927. The school system has a full-time doctor, two nurses, one dentist and oral hygienist. Connected with the High School is a Night School for commercial subjects, also an Americanization Night School. Superintendent Crumb has shown his loyalty to Hamilton College by sending a record number of students here who have made good in the College and are making good in life.

Charles E. Clark, '08, has been spending some time during the spring in the South studying some of the problems of History on the very ground itself. He has been interested in the scenes of the Civil War and devoted much attention to the Schenandoah Valley as far south as Atlanta. He went over many battlefields from Gettysburg on. Florida was found a mere echo of its late boom and prosperity, but the people show to all comers the courtesy and attention that prophesy the return of the millions seeking to re-establish friendly and commercial relations with these delightful people of the far South. Clark lived in the South after leaving College. He was teacher in the Public Schools of Porto Rico for some years where he was Principal of the High School in Mayaguez. He later taught Mathematics in the High School in East Orange, N. J Clark gave up the teaching profession to enter business life in Prattsburgh, New York. But he retains his interest in education, having been President of the Board of Education of the Prattsburgh High School and Franklin Academy for several years. It was the Old Franklin Academy at Prattsburgh that became the strongest competitor of the Hamilton Oneida Academy for a charter to found a College. There were three Academies in the field seeking the honor of becoming a College, Fairfield Seminary being the third. The Principal of Fairfield was by nature and training a money-getter, and seemed also to be expert in handling political matters. It occurred to the friends of Hamilton Oneida County that Franklin Academy could be defeated by alliance with Fairfeld Seminary. The story goes that the Principal of Fairfield was converted to the cause of the Hamilton Oneida Academy by an offer of the Presidency of Hamilton College, if he would throw his influence with the Legislature to its side and meantime raise $50,000 for its endowment. Hamilton College won out against Franklin Academy and the speculation has often been started anew as to who was the first President of Hamilton College after all. The controversy was started vigorously in 1913 at the time of the Centennial, but was not solved to the satisfaction of the contender even then.

SOPHOMORES WIN IN INTER-CLASS CONTESTS

(From Page One)

Schneider, '29; third, Morse, '30; fourth, Andrew, '31; fifth, Allen, '31. Distance 31 feet 2½ inches.

Paul vault—First, Jayne, '31; second, tie, DeSormo, '29, and Hartman, '30; fourth, tie, Carlisle, '30, and Hobart, '31. Heighth 9 feet, 6 inches.

High hurdles—First, Cutter, '29; second, DeSormo, '29; third, Van Loan, '30; fourth, Fisher, '31. Time 16.

220-yard run—First, Ford, '30; second, Frazee, '30; third, Puglisi, '30, fourth, Corwin, '31; fiifth, Andrews, '31. Time 22:6.

880-yard run—First, Douglas, '29; second, Rumble, '31; third, Pierce, '31; fourth, Osgood, '31; fifth, White, '29. Time 2:23:5.

High jump—First, Carson, '30; second, Jayne, '31; third, tie, Cutter, '29, and Palmer, '30. Height 5 feet, 5 inches.

Discus throw—First, Wormuth, '28; second, Lee, '31; third, Schneider, '29; fourth, Donk, '28; fifth, Drummond, '31. Distance 92 feet 5 inches.

Low hurdles—First, Cutter, '29; second, Ford, '30; third, DeSormo, '29; fourth, Van Loan, '30. Time 26:2.

Broad jump—First, Cutter, '29; second, Puglisi, '30; third, DeSormo, '29; fourth, Jayne, '31. Distance 18 feet, 6 inches.

Javelin—First, DeSormo, '29; second, Schneider, '29; third, Palmer, '30; fourth, Lee, '31; fifth, Allen, '31. Distance 162 feet, 7 inches.

440-Inter-fraternity Relay—First, Sigma Phi (Jenks, Miller, Morse, Lee); second, Delta Kappa Epsilon; third, Decagon.

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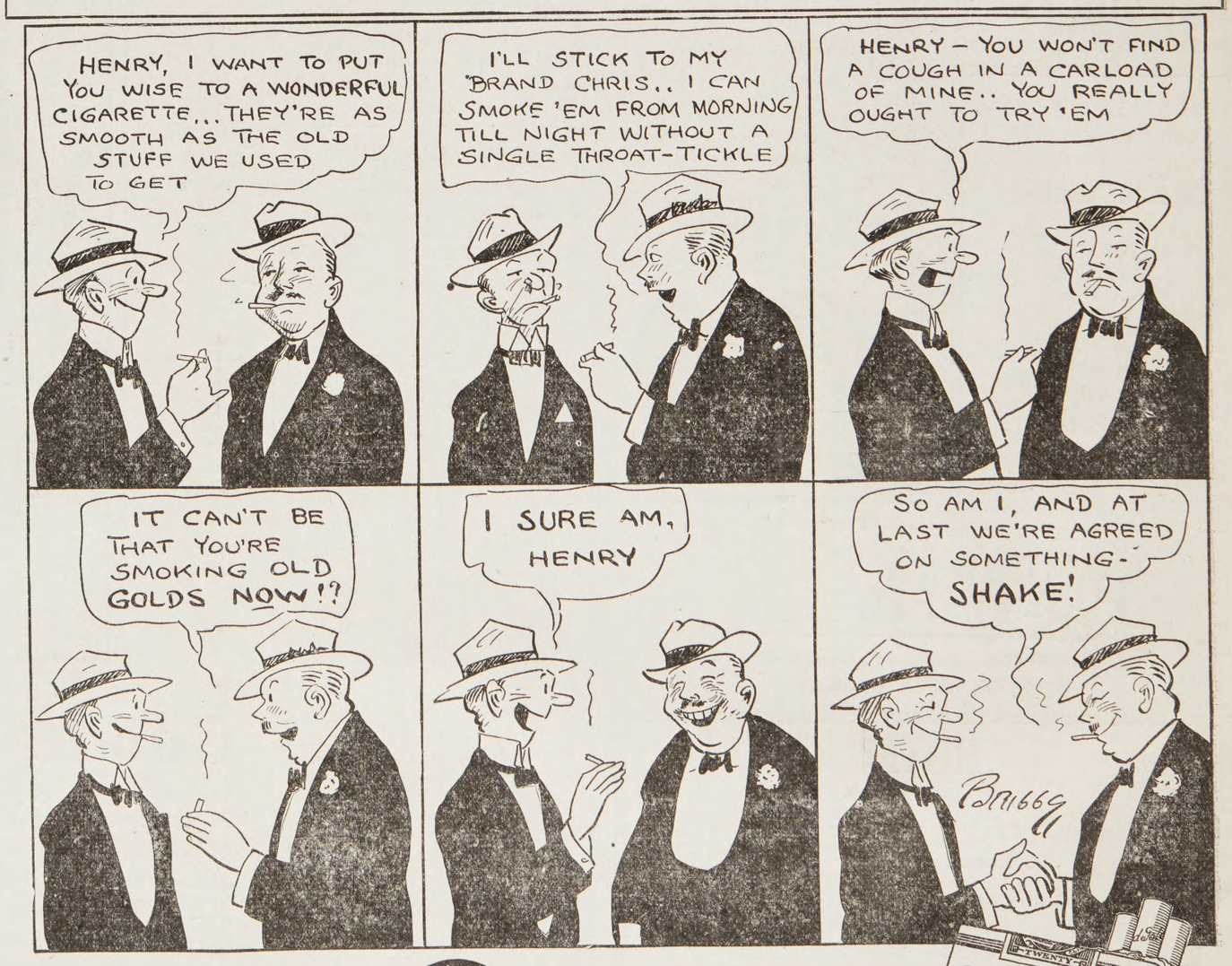
HENRY, I WANT TO PUT YOU WISE TO A WONDERFUL CIGARETTE... THEY'RE AS SMOOTH AS THE OLD STUFF WE USED TO GET
I'LL STICK TO MY BRAND CHRIS.. I CAN SMOKE 'EM FROM MORNING TILL NIGHT WITHOUT A SINGLE THROAT-TICKLE
HENRY — YOU WON'T FIND A COUGH IN A CARLOAD OF MINE.. YOU REALLY OUGHT TO TRY 'EM
IT CAN'T BE THAT YOU'RE SMOKING OLD GOLDS NOW!?
I SURE AM, HENRY
SO AM I, AND AT LAST WE'RE AGREED ON SOMETHING- SHAKE!
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